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A SQUARE BACK-DOWN.

The Tribune, after insinuating, editorially and otherwise, that our politics. railroads were the enemies of our city, after indirectly striving to bring our railroads into odium, on Sunday made a square back-down, crawfished out of every position it had taken, apologized, by way of explanation, for what it had said, and got down on its knees to do homage to the CHRONICLE.

Oh, it wasn't "our home road" we were criticising with such sharplypointed pencils, cries the Tribune; our article was in reference to the ruinous and outrageous discrimination which the Western North Carolina road made against Knoxville."

The Tribune reminds us of the bully who after threatening a Tennesseean was bound to keep the peace towards the prosecutor and "also towards all the other people of Tennessee." After looking at his bond awhile, he raised himself up to his full height, shook his fist, and in profane accents de- and the teachings thereof. clared he wouldn't touch any Tennesseean, but so full of fight was he that he would give five dollars to tions we are striving to draw pub- November, 1864? any man who would only show him lic attention to great truths. Pera North Carolinian!

The Tribune not only goes back ples. on itself, but goes back on its correspondent, and says: "We do not believe the East Tennessee, Vir- able, manly spirit; and would conginia and Georgia Railroad has sider ourselves disgraced if we stood directly in the road to Knox-

ville's prosperity." And then, after catching its ties, or show any temper. breath and sharpening its pencil a Not being able to meet our onsets manner as you did Bate, Bailey, and

of the resources of East Tennessee. and has made Knoxville a city." That's right, Mr. Tribune; when

your best friends go to you and tell you that you are in the wrong and know its readers are not. that the CHRONICLE is in the right, don't mope and pout and make faces and have the mulligrubs; but just come out like a man and admit you were in the wrong.

Now, you have come down so gracefully, we forgive you, of in getting up a grand revival of en- and lo! these reform Democrats facts, it should be my highest pleasthusiastic good-will among all of our interests.

This will result in making Knox- selves!" ville what we all desire to see, the commercial emporium of the min-

eral region of the South. But spiteful attacks, and jealousies and prejudices and unbusinesslike rivairies will always keep us in

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

There is scarcely a doubt but that the recommendation of the President to reduce postage to two cents on letters will become a law. This reduction is demanded by the inno doubt bring in more revenue than before; just as three cents increased the receipts of the department over six and a quarter cents as it was formerly. The post office department requires some radical legislation, aside from the reduction of letter postage. While the post-

office bureau of England is a source of revenue to the nation, we have to supply a deficit every year There are other and larger leaks than star route frauds, and if properly detected, will convert a losing into a winning game. There is no valid reason why our post-offices instead of requiring over forty millions to make it even every year. While Congress is looking for reforms, we suggest it look with microscopic eye into the workings of that department. That there is a big leak some where is without a doubt. Let it be discovered if possible.

We clip the foregoing from the Nashville Banner of the 11th, and call the Banner's attention to it. It was inserted, no doubt, by accident, and the Banner will no doubt, hasten to correct its mi-sta-

Instead of the Post-office Department "requiring over forty millions to make it even every year," it is

The reason England's Postoffice Department is more profitable is that England's DR. FIELDING, of Ohio, population is dense, while ours is sparse." The cost of transporting the mails in the Pacific States and tionist of the State. If I had so uary. Territories is startlingly immense desired I had no time to state the compared with the receipts. On facts. the other hand the profits in the old States is enormous.

In 1881, the net postal revenue of Massachusetts was \$919,000; of New York, \$2,011,000; of Pensylvania, \$653,000; whereas the expenditures exceeded the receipts in California, \$560,000; in Nebraska, \$543,000; and then returned it to the treasury." in Texas \$749,000. In Arizona, the receipts were \$54,000, the expenditures, \$381,000; and Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming exhibit a like disproportion between receipts

and expenditures. There are now no leaks in the mention. The trouble is on the other side of the line. Our 4th class postmasters are paid too little, con- in Georgia. I further state that your sidering the work they do. They ought to be paid more. They are the only office-holders in this country who work for the public without adequate compensation.

THE head of one of our largest manufactories assures us that the liberal tone of the CHRONICLE in reference to our business interests is generally endorsed. He says characterize our railroads as enemies to our city.

This gentleman is a prominent member of the Democratic party; but he is the very soul of liberality. We have received many words of Torbett issue suit. encouragement from Knoxville's both parties.

strive vigorously and sincerely to de- elsewhere with hostile criticisms, but serve the support of every man who did not open your mouth. This, in believes that business is the best

We do not propose to aid in making war on any of our business against thieves, of which fund not a

THE Nashville World rants and raves and rages in the most outrageous manner because some preacher has "prostituted his high no longer exist. and holy office in the wild endeavor to maintain and execute the infamous 60-6;" and it says "preachers, above all men, ought to know that the people of Tennessee will not submit to any such dictation from the clergy. Furthermore, they can have but little patience with, and such conduct!"

There now! Before any preacher mon he should write it out and sub- ing questions: mit it to the editor of the Werld for

his approval. We have been taught that Christians should beware of the World

In our discussions of public ques-

We have endeavored to deal with 1865? all who differ with us, in an honorshould so far forget the respect due to others as to engage in personali-

breath and sharpening its pencil a little more, the Tribune adds: "That as one chivalrous knight of truth road has been the great developer meets another, the Tribune says to meets another, the Tribune says to manner as you did Bate, Bailey, and others in 1876. I must insist that you come down to the facts, what-

A short time ago, the Democratic People may better judge. papers were urging their Congressmen to "push the Republicans to the wall on all reform measures."

And now we hear no more of "pushing the Republicans to the wall on all reform measures." Not even the Knoxville Tribune

urges our Democratic Congressmen to vote for Civil Service reform How soon the candle of patriot.

AFTER all its assaults, direct and indirect, on our East Tennessee that ex-Governor Hartranft, of railroads, it is, indeed, more ludi- Pennsylvania, will be appointed Sec crous than laughable to hear the retary of War, and that Benny telligence of the country, and will Tribune cooing on Sunday morning Brewster will take Justice Bradley's

about "our home road!" The Tribune has been told that good-will between the shippers and the railroads is important to our welfare; and harmony will not spring out of abuse.

MR. TRIBUNE: why is it that you peal of the tax on whisky and to-

should not at least pay expenses, years, and now you oppose their re- Iowa and in some parts of New

"people" want to know. An Open Letter from Hon. John H. Savage.

Hon, I G. Harris-Dear Sir: In fidelity and love to the people, and

advantage in trying to defend my-self against Bailey, yourself and the White House, General Arthur, it others, who were opposing my policy is said, has offered Mr. Lincoln the guage as "the champion repudia- been accepted, to take effect in Jan-

Your friend Senator Morgan, for the express purpose of aiding you in the contest for Senator, in September last, before the Bate club at Nash

ville, spoke as follows: "When Isham G. Harris took the school fund, he guarded it, kept it safe from thieves and maranders, and

I hoped you would see and correct this untrue statement, and waited several days for you to do so, but you remained silent. I then published a card in the American, (which of course you read,) in which I deny the truth of Morgan's statement, and also aver that in point of fact you neither took, guarded, kept or re Post-office Department, worthy of turned the school fund to the treasury, and that you had no control in fact or in law, over the bank assets receipts showed that you drew as salary, money in gold, at a time when rebel soldiers, (if paid at all,) got

Confederate money only. I now say that the appendix to the journal of the Legislature of 1865, pp. 20-21-31, shows that on the 19th day of March, 1865, you received from the Bank of Tennessee. which held the school fund, \$3,000 in gold as salary from the 1st of November, 1863, to the 1st of Novems those who receive and ship most ber, 1864; and also, on the same day, freight over our railroads do not your receipt shows that you received take any stock in any effort to \$750 in gold as quarter salary end-

ing the 1st of February, 1865. You will also find these facts fully proved in the record of the case of Keith vs. Clark, now pending before the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington, known as the

In a few days after my letter you most prominent business men, of caused or allowed denials of my statement by nominal parties to ap-We appreciate all this; and shall pear in the Memphis papers and my opinion, is not business on the square. If these receipts are true you received \$3,750 out of the fund you are credited with protecting Tennessee officer or soldier, to my knowledge, got a dollar. At the request of Democratic friends I consented to let the matter rest pending the election, for reasons which now

This leaves me in an attitude bes to influence the ensuing Legislature fore the public in which I am unwilling to remain in silence. If I am not sustained by the facts I wish to withdraw the statement in a manner as public as I have made it. This is due to you, to truth, and to the people. On the other hand, if you have taken credit with the people for acts never performed, the truth respect for men who are guilty of should be known, and my statement should stand vindicated.

I therefore request you to anin Tennessee dares to preach a ser- swer through the press the follow-1. Do you indorse Senator Mor-

gan's statement above mentioned as the truth? 2. Did you, on the 17th of Marcy, 1865, receive \$3,000 in gold from

the school fund or the Bank of Tennessee, claimed as salary from the 1st of November, 1863 to the 1st of 3. Did you, on the 17th of March, sons fade from view beside princi- 1865, receive \$750 in gold as quarter

salary ending 1st of February, It is easy to answer yes or no. I am not willing to detract from or soil any honor you may justly wear, but I am unwilling to let you dress yourself in borrowed plumage and fly up to one of life's highest stations, thereby defeating me in like

us, "well, you are only a little fel- ever they may be, and to them high low, anyhow!" and quits the field. and low alike should bow. Many The Tribune may be satisfied honest men now credit you with duty with this sort of argument; but we never performed. The issue now between us is as to matter of fact. Let the facts be known so that the

You either got the gold, as charged, or you did not. You either guarded the school fund and returned it, or you did not. The people But, the Republicans have set a will credit you with whatever you reform table, themselves, and have have done, and this is all you should course; and ask your co-operation invited the Democrats to the feast; desire. If I am in error as to these say: "Well, we admit the feast is ure to do you justice and withdraw good, but we want to eat it all our- the charge, which ought to be satisfactory to you and your friends. Very respectfully,

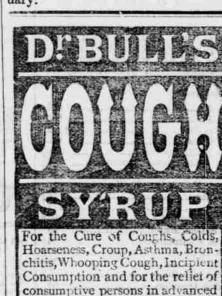
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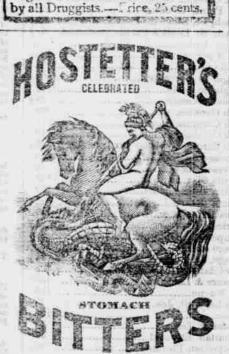
Washington, December 16 .- Wellinformed politicians promise interesting developments early in the new year. These men, who profess ism is hid under the bushel of par- to be down deep in the well, say to those they can trust that early in January Secretary Lincoln will be appointed Minister to Great Britain. place on the Supreme Bench, while a strong but not fractional Republican from the West will become Attorney General. Such is reported to be the present programme.

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